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CONSIDERATE MR. MORTON.

LEVI P. MORTON, Vice-President of the United States, has taken out a license to sell spirituous drinks in Washington. As proprietor of a swell apartment-house, with lodgers who would rather shrivel with thirst than expose themselves to the agony and dissater of drinking water from the Kidwill Bottoms, Mr. Monroy had to furnish liquid refreshment in the Shoreham.

In Washington they drink who never drank before, and if Landlord Monrox had not provided a barroom for his tenants they would have had to come all the way over to WORM-LEY's, on the corner directly across the street. Now Mr. Morron is nothing if not kind.

THANKS, COSTA RICA!

Don RICARDO JIMINEZ, who has just resigned the portfolio of Foreign Affairs in Costa Rica, says that if Costa Rica seeks to be annexed to any country there is none so good for her as the United States.

Costa Rica people are said to be quite American-like in go-shead ways, industry and quickness of mind. Hence that they would rather belong to us than to any other country is a compliment.

The bribery charges against Mr. "Silver Dollar " SMITH and his confrere, CHRISTIAN Gorrz, have not impaired their political usefulness, for it is now settled that they are to run for the Assembly in John J. O'BRIEN'S districts. This, with Mr. O'BRIEN'S forgiving spirit in offering a Senate candidacy to SOL SMITH, his whilom bitter enemy, makes the "Banner Eighth" almost dazzling.

Mrs. HARBISON, as 'First lady of the land. dresses her hair more youthfully, wears' slightly gayer costumes, has photographs taken in various poses and feels generally younger than she did before Baby McKER and Grandpa Ben got into the White House. It is a comfort to know that it makes somebody feel younger.

There is some sense in Tannen after all. for when informed last night that " no man thought more of him than the President," he said: "Well, perhaps he was right to dissemble his love, but why did he kick me downstairs?" True, Corporal, actions speak londer than words.

At an auction sale lately of skulls some sold for 10 cents, some for \$10. Ten cents seems really enough for a skull without any brains MARONE thinks that small beginnings have

sometimes great endings. He wants to be Vice-President in '92.

Mexico was shocked again yesterday. This time it was not by the stealing of her bonds, but by an earthquake.

SPOTLETS.

Querry-Are the Second Adventists really sorry that the world did not come to an end yesterday?

The old question again: "Is it Tascott at last?" Let us hope it is the last of Tascott.

Real flendish pleasure comes cheap in Pottstown.
It only cost \$10 there for an angry man to pull out a halky horse's tongue.

"Ask for a cracker and you shall receive a drink,"
was unlicensed Patrick Downey's way of doing it in
Eockford, Ill. He was fined 6700 and went to jail

The earth swings through space without tremor or And yet it is mighty queer

That we are not appalled by some dreadful kerflop:

For this is the fall of the year.

Time.

Time and wedlock wait for no man. A Mauch

Chunk juryman was excused that he might go and get married, the lawyers agreeing to continue their case before eleven good men and true. Truth may lie at the bottom of a well, but some-

body else lies, too, about a 140-pound fish found in a newly dug well at Kirkwood, III. These are great match-making days among

princes and princesses of the monarchic world. Two more betrothals are announced. From being up the stump through President Har-

rison's coolness, John Sherman has come to be on the stump through Foraker's campaign. The world should have come to an end yesterday, but after all the old ball seems to have been found

good enough to keep on rolling. The reckless New York driver will be surprised to

learn that a Canandaigus doctor was driven to death by morbid sensitiveness ever having run down a

Smith and Alderman Christian Goetz shall be re-elected.

They have been renominated, despite the fact that both have been indicted and tried for debauching the ballot-loc by the bribery of voters, and the former still rests under the charge of having committed that heimous offense against the laws of the land.

The two men were nominated last night at Walballa Hall, in Orchard street, with the music of a brass band and speeches by the chief himself, John E. Brodsky, Subway Commissioner Jake Hess and George J. Kraus.

JACK DELANCY KNOCKED OUT.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. - Jimmy Murphy, of Australia, knocked cut Jack Delancy, of New York, in the eleventh round at the rooms of the

York, in the eleventh round at the rooms of the Occidental Athletic Club last night.
The fight was for a purse of \$650.
Murphy forced the fighting to the end, drawing first blood in the fourth round by a fierce blow on Delancey's upper lip.
The knockout blow was upon the neck,

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The servants of a Waterbury family only had their expectations realised when, after a mad partridge had flown through a window, the death of a near malative was reported.

It is Economy to buy Hood's Esreaparilia, because it is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Does One Dollar." It possesses peculiar strength and curative power, and effects cures where other preparative was reported.

mann in Zanzibar.

Another Prize Contest.

a Husband Home Evenings.

Eagle.

It Is a Free-for-All Contest and the

Lists Are Now Open. t

Recipe: To keep a husband at home even

Divers undisputed authorities aver that hus-

bands are prone to spend their evenings away

from the home fireside. They go to the club,

the theatre, the lodge. They have "business"

to attend to, or they are in politics, and must

'see " several people. They-well at any rate

there is something, some strong attraction

which entices them away from home after din-

Wives who are mothers have to amuse the

children, and at bedtime they tuck them in their little cots. Wives who are not mothers

mope or seek diversion in society, or waste silly

tears of happiness over novels that invariably

lead their soulful heroines into marriage, and

onesome evenings. For never was there a wife

who didn't crave the companionship of the man

to whom she had given her heart and surren

dered her independence, and in whose behalf

Wives, young wives and wives not so young

recall how devoted Reginald used to be when

so late that he departed on tiptoe, so as not to

awaken "the old geotleman," but now he is so

lovingly boast that their married lives have

been foretastes of heaven. They have been not

only helpments but companions to their hus-

bands, and they invariably declare that it is be-

cause they know how to keep John at home

The evenings are growing longer now, and

nany months of dreariness is in store for some

Therefore, for the benefit of the wife who has

lost her recipe, or who never knew how to keep her husband at home, The Evening World

omes forward with its accustomed thoughtful-

ness, and offers a prize of a gold double eagle

for the best recipe for keep ng a husband at

The competition is open to all the readers of

THE EVENING WORLD. The wife who has used

a formula successfully will, of course, have a

big advantage over that much-to-be-pitied

woman who has lost the art; and the man who

has been beguiled into the odd notion that his

wife is the dearest companion, his home the

brightest place on earth-of course he can give

points to a bachelor, or to a husband who seeks

his pleasure in other haunts, and beat him every

But everybody can try for that \$20 gold piece

husband abused her was given the Scribural advice. "Heap coals of are on his head." To which she replied: "I have tried boiling-hot water, but that did no good."

A good many wives, at least so some husbands say, comfort their home evenings by the hot-water process. Now let us hear of a better method.

Conditions of the Contest.

for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home

A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize

Competitors must address their recipes to "The

Editor," giving their name and address, not for publication where not destred. The recipe must

not be more than 200 words long, and must be

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Ex-Alderman William Ficke has resigned from the

bly District because of the deal with the Republicans. Hamilton Fish, jr., will be returned to the Assem-

Ex-Warden Walsh claims that he is hopest in his

kick, and that not one County Democrat in the Second District will vote for the Republicans on the

Judge Gildersleeve has opened campaign head

The Harlem Republicans indorsed the fusion County ticket with a hurrah-meeting at 2+ East One

To-day is the last for the registration of voters. There were 56,362 registered yesterday, making a total for the three days of 169,010. This is very

George F. Roesch, the Taromany Wall nomines to

Senator in the Seventh District, was one of the warmest advocates of THE EVENING WORLD'S Chil-

The engineers of the combination ticket begin to wish they had nominated a German or German. American for one of the county offices.

INDICTMENTS NO BARRIER.

Silver Dollar Smith and Alderman Goetz

Renominated at O'lirien's Behest.

With the autocratic power which he exerts in

the Eighth Assembly District John J. O'Brien

has decided that Assemblyman "Silver Dollar Smith and Alderman Christian Goetz shall be

written on one side of the paper only.

bly by the Republicans of Putnam County.

Hundred and Twenty-ofth street last night.

fusion ticket if he can prevent it.

marters at the Hoffman House.

light, even for an off year.

dren's Bill in the last Legislature.

A wife complaining to the parson that her

neglected wives if something is not done.

she devotes all her womanly effort.

busy that "wifey" bardly sees him.

evenings.

home evenings.

Stand, but a Vain One.

The Prize Will Be a Golden Double Lost in the Battle.

> INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Bearin, Oct. 26, -Despatches from Zanzibar say that Capt. Wissmann has had a battle with 5,000 of the insurgents under Bushiri, winning a decisive victory.

After the surprise of Bushiri's camp recently by Lieut, Gravenreuth, of Capt, Wissmann's expedition, which was reported a few days ago, and which was followed by the flight of the rebels, the pursuit was continued some days by ent. Gravenreuth's men. inally, the rebels made a stand and entrenched themselves.

An attack was determined upon by Capt.

While the control of the control o

Capt. Wissmann lost only seven men.

CHOKED AND ROBBED.

Carpenter Wallace Dogged to His Own Door in the Darkness.

A bold highway robbery, made possible by the darkness of the streets at night, was reported at Police Headquarters to-day.

they were only courting. Reginald used to James Wallace, a carpenter, who has his shop in the basement of 222 East Thirty-fourth come up to papa's three times a week and stay street was the victim of the robbery. He lives on the top floor of No. 224. Thurs-But there are wives, and one can distinguish them when he meets them, who proudly and

He lives on the top floor of No. 224. Thursday night at 9, 30 o'clock he was coming home, and was attacked while trying to open the vestibile stoor of his residence.

Bobbers who had been in hiding in the vestibule, or had followed him home, selzed him by the throat, lammed his head through the glass pane, and robbed him of his valuable gold watch. Wallace staggered out nearly strangles. The shop-keepers ran out. They saw a man making for Second avenue on a dead run. Before they know what had happened he was gone. The robberty was forthwith reported at the Thirty-fifth street police station, and F. Twirschnik, tailor; George Stampt, bootmaker, and G. Fisher, cigar-dealer, who all keep stores at 224 East Thirty-fourth street, gave the police as good a description of the robber as they could. hey could,
Detective Walaskey has been working on the
ass since. He said to-day that he had not
ound the thief, though he had ascertained that
to dogged Wallace on his way home.

DEATH OF THE FAT WOMAN.

ANNIE PRICE WEIGHED 500 POUNDS AND WILL NEED AN ENORMOUS COFFIN.

The death of Annie Price, who claimed to be he fattest woman in the world, was reported at the Coroner's office this morning. For the last two years she had been one of the leading attractions at a museum in Chatham Square. She was forty-seven years old. .

Annie was taken suddenly ill at the Muser'm last night, and was at once taken to her lone at 19 Bayard street. A physician was sum-moned, but all efforts to save her life were in vain, and she soon expired.

Death is supposed to have been the result of

vain, and she soon expired.

Death is supposed to have been the result of heart disease.

Miss Price was reported to be the largest living woman in the world. She weighed 525 bounds. She was brought to this country a number of years are by Forebaugh, and for several years traceled with his tent show.

Annie was the wife of Charles Price, the Albino, and they first met while both were connected with Forebaugh's show. She was then the Widow Petrit and had two children. Her maiden maine was Annie Allen and she was born in Corkstown, County Tyrone, Ireland.

Five years ago she was married to Charles Price before an immense andience at a museum at 210 Bowery. Rev. Mr. Moorehouse performed the erremony. She was an Episcophian and will be buried in Greenwood. The funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon.

To-day the body lay in an ice-box 22 inches across by 5 feet d inches in length, in the one little room, 19 Bayard street, which was the home of herself and husband.

Their married life had been a happy one, and



A Model Tonsorial Establishment.

In every pridession and in every trade there is leader -a genus who places the stamp of art on hittade and thus becomes the foremost. As a tonsoria artist Mr. H. J. Hannon has assumed and sphold this enviable position. He not only treats his pation and vailors with countiews, and has astrounded hinsel with expert assistants, but his taste displayed in the fitting up of his scatallichments well worth inspection. At the Atolice, No. 57 West 35d st., his pariors at certainty the most insurious in the metropolis, lightly high and Edison's electric light, its marble bath with porcelain fering, and the numerous nurrous remains one foreibly of triental splendors. There is special apartment for Is lies and, children, where ever consenione is afforded for their accommodation. Mitavnon caters to the very best class. Not only does he display his good taste and judgment in these particularly to preserve the state of the propose electron opportunity to appear at their best during the ball season, for on ever night of a prominent affeir his parfors remain open until 1 delock at hight. Ordinarily he closes at 9, except on Sundays and holidays, when he closing hour is at P. M., to and the consenione of his patrons. To surfit up, "An Alpine" alayers indeed a locary.

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per week on the instalment plan. The cases in this ele-gant watch are warranted for 21 years. The movement full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first, full (10) jeweiled. Only a small cash payment at first, baisings can be paid in installments of 81 per week. As we sell more watches in one mouth that must retail stores do in one year we can offer this watch for \$18.00. We also sell a Lady's Gold Watch for \$38.00. We also sell a Lady's Gold Watch for \$35.00 on this same plan. Benember, we deliver the watch with your first payment. This is much bester than waiting feat months in a watch club.

Please call and examine these watches, or if you will send your name and address one of our argents will call at your house at any hour you desire with samples of a your house at any hour you desire with samples of a your same and daine. Address MUB-Phi Y & UU., 100m 14. IUU Stoadway. New Yerk, N. Y.

"The Evening World" Opens A Decisive Victory by Capt. Wiss- Attempts to Impeach the Testimony of Cronin Witnesses.

It Is for the Best Recipe for Keeping The Insurgents Made a Brave Judge McConnell Rules Out Evidence. but Afterwards Accepts It.

> Only Seven of the German Soldiers The State Continues Its Line of Proof that Cronin Was Murdered.

> > Curcago, Oct. 26 .- The State fully realizes the necessity of making a careful case against the men who are on trial for the murder of Dr.

Having, as they consider, clinched the proof that the dead body found in the sewer bavin was that of the missing man, the prosecuting attorneys next undertake to show that death was the result of murderous violence.

This part of the case was continued this morn ing from yesterday.

Nothing could be more positive than the testimony of the witnesses for the identification of the body, and of it all none was more interesting than that of Dr. Lewis, the dead physician's

This witness identified as his work the peculiar plate of fairs teeth taken from the mouth of the corpse, and went on to describe his operations upon his patients mouth, traces of which he found in the dead man's month.

found in the dead man's month.

He had also the plaster of Paris cast from which the plate was made.

There was a decided sensation when the plate of four teeth was produced in the court-room and found to tally with the doctor's, description and found to tally with the doctor's,

Even the prisoners were agitated.

The only break in the testimony about the teeth was when, one cross-examination, Assistant County Physician Egbert, who removed the plate from the mouth of the corpse, swore that a tooth on the right end was broken, while in the plate produced in court the broken tooth was on the left cult.

When the next step, that of proving death by violence, was taken up. Dr. Erbert again became embarrassed and uncertain on cross-examination, but Dr. Charles F. Ferkins testined unheritatingly that concussion of the brain, caused by blows with a biant instrument, on the head, had produced death.

Dr. Perkins gave scientific facts in support of his deciaration, such as that of the right side of the beart being filled with blood while the left was drained.

the heart being filled with blood while the left was drained.

Dr. Perkins also testified to finding cuts which had opened the facial and occipital arteries and might have caused fatal hem-orrhage, even if the blows had not done the

orrhage, even if the blows had not done the work.

The preserved stomach and the skull of the dead man were produced in court, and a shiver ran through the crowd as the ghastly objects were presented.

The court-room was dark this morning and the proceetings were conducted by the light cast from a score of electric lights and gas jets.

County Physician Todd was the first witness, Dr. Egbert's stambling testimony was somewhat tolstered up by the declaration of Dr. Todd that only he and Dr. Egbert knew the combination of the safe in which the plate had been deposited, and that witness had not even opened the safe between last March and to-day, the plate having been deposited in the safe May 23.
Dr. D. G. Moore, who assisted at the autopsy, testified substantially like Dr. Perkins as to the wound on the jaw severing the lacial artery and that on the back of the head severing the oc-

that on the back of the head severing the occipital artery.

Attorney Forrest, for the defense, brought
one the fact that the only evidence of the severspec of the arteries was that they did not appear where they she uid during the autobsy.

It stead of scarching for the severed ends,
the surgeons had taken for granted that the
arteries had been cut.

Attorney Forrest thusly drew from the doctor
an achievement that he had read Dr.
Egbert's testimony in the morning parers, and
under the Court's ruling, excluding all witnesses
from court, challenged the witness's testimony.

To the utter astonishment of the attorney for
the State, the Court said; the State, the Court said:
"I will rule the testimony incompetent and order it stricken out."

istantly Projecutors Hynes and Mills were Instantly Procedures Hynes and Mills were on their feet with earnest protests.

They argued that such a ruling would give all the advantage to corrupt witnesses who would be parent themselves by saying they had not read the papers. Honorable witnesses, on the other mand, who acknowledged they had read the papers, would have their test mony ruled out. Judge McConnell finally reversed the ruling.

THE WHITE HOUSE DENIES IT.

Story that Private Secretary Halford Has Resigned, Declared Truthless.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—A statement was issued from the White House this norning.

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Gardener's			*******	86.
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Dr. Price's Crea	am Bakı	ng Powd or any A	er dons un	R. S.

PATON, Ph. D., Chemist for the United States Government.

The Cream of Tartar used in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Fowder is the strongest and free from all lime and other impurities. The best Baking Powder made.— Prof. PETER COLLIKE, Chief Chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. I have several times aramined baking powders in the market to determine their purity, raising power and inilustics on the health of those using them, I have uniformly round Dr. Pries's Cress Haking Powder the best
in all respects. In raising power it stands at the head
it is a pure, clean, elegant and healthful preparation,
I have used "Price's" in my family for years.—Prof.
S. C. KEDEIR, late President Michigan State Board of
Health.

*All Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Phesphate and tartaric soid powders liberate their gas too freely, or obtain vilimatic changes suiter deterioration.

STAGE TREATS NEXT WEEK.

MANY ATTRACTIVE PRODUCTIONS FOR NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Bootles's Baby" and Corn Tanner in "Fusciontion" Say Good-By-" Aunt Jack" at the Madison Square"-"Mer-chant of Venice" at the Broadway-"Cuptain Swiit's" Debut at the Pecple's-Brookivn Theatres.

Miss Clars Morris will begin an engagement at the Union Square Theatre Monday night in an emotional play called "Helene," by Martha Morton. This is the play that had one single performance a couple of seasons ago at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, with Miss Minnie Seligman in the leading role. It is a strong story. dealing with the intrigues of the Nihilists in France. The scenes are laid in and around Paris. The supporting cast will include Frederic De Belleville, J. M. Colville, Verner Clarges, C. Saville, Charles Canfield, Miss Mittens Willett, Mrs. Octavia Allen, Miss Kate Massi

and Beatrice Moreland.
"Bootles' Baby" will be seen no more at the Madison Square Theatre after to-night. On Wednesday Mr. Palmer appounces that his regdar reason will begin with the production of a three act farcical comedy by Raiph P. Lumley, entitled "Aunt Jack." The piece has been running for some months at Mrs. John Wood's theatre in London. It will be preceded by a me-act piece by Gus Thomas, an American author. This is called "A Man of the World," "Aunt Jack " Mrs. Agnes Booth Schoeffel's

admirable comedy work will be seen,
Edwin Booth and Mmc, Modieska will on Monday night appear in a hand-ome production of the "Merchant of Venice" at the Broadway Theatre. Mr. Pooth's impersonation of Shylock is well known. Mme. Modieska will be seen for the first time in this city as Portia. This bill will be repeated every night during the week, and on Monday, Nov. 4, "Hamlet" will be

week and on Monday, Nov. 4, "Hamlet" will be given, with Booth as the Frince of Temmark and Modleska as Othelia.

The engagement of Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence at the Star Theatre has, up to the present, been extremely presperous. The third and last week but one will begin on Monday might. "The Rivals" being still the attraction. Messrs, Jefferson and Florence will probably give a special matinde performance very shortly for the benefit of the members of the theatrical profession.

ofession.

Miss Cora Tanner's successful engagement at
the Fourteenth Street Theatre, where she has
en presenting Buchanan's interesting play
olled 'Faccination, will come to an end next
sturday might. Miss Tanner has every reason

seeind 'Fascination,' will come to an end next Saturday night. Miss Tanner has every reason to be raturded with the metropolitan reception that she has received. Her work as Lady Madge Stashton and Charles Marlow has been greatly commended.

The afflicth performance of 'The Drum Major' will be celebrated at the Casino, on the evening of Nov. 4, and the usual souvenir will be presented. Souvenir nights at the Casino always attract big sudiences, and Mananer Aronson says that he has already received requests for seats from Newark. Elizabeth, Stanford and New Rochelle. The house will surely be packed.

Hallen and Hart, in their farce comedy 'Later On,' will be at the Bijou Theatre Monday night. In the company will be Miss Flora Zanfretta, Miss Virgunia Earle, Miss Fuller, Miss tiller, Miss tiller, Miss tiller, Miss tiller, Casparell will size the Tanner or pretty girls.

number of pretty girls.

To-morrow night Prof. Cromwell will give the hird of his illustrated lectures at the Bijon. His subject will be "Iroland and the Irish, the lastles of the Nobles, and the Cabins of the Peasants.

easants.

At the Windsor Theatre on Monday night

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The Creat Metropolis "will be seen, with the
original scenic and medianical effects. The
sest will include Harry Meredith, William G.
Beach, C. W. Couldock, Newton Chiswell, Harry
Hawk, Miss Netta Guion, Mrs. W. G. Jones,
Tillie Barnum, Adele Palma and Miss Louise
Belle.

Hawk, Miss Netta Guion, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Tille Barnum, Adele Palma and Miss Logise Balle.

At Mr. Hammerstein's Harlem C era-House another of the Lycoun companies will be seen next week. The theatre, it will be remembered, was opened with "The Wite." On Monday night comes Mr. E. H. Sothern in his well-liked play "Lord Chumley," Mr. Sothern is sure of a cordial welcome in Harlem. His company is an excellent one.

At the Lyceum Theatre Mrs. Musgroven comedy, "Our Fist," will begin it second week of its engagement on Monday night. The woes of the young married couple who furnish their flat on the instalment plan will doubtless strike responsive chords in many hearts in this city, where flats are by no means rarities. The work of Mrs. Louise Thorndyke-Boucicault as the heroine is very commendable.

A curious flag dance, in which intricate and graceful movements are to be seen, is a feature of the Austro-linungarian divertissement at the Eden Music. The sixteen pretty fencing and the entertainment is rendered more attractive by the music of Erdely! Naczis Hungarian orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal's work in "The Iron-

chestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal's work in "The Iron-master," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, has met with such emphatic success that they have determined to pre ent the preceduring the coming week. The Claire de Beaupre's hown to us by

naturally profits a great deal from this fact.

"The Eartle of Gettysburg," however, will soon withdraw itself from our metropolitan midst.

"Jim the Penman" is the attraction at the Theatre Consique, Harlem, next week. The company that will present this startling and long-lived drama is the only one appearing in the play this season. Last week it did a large business at the People's Theatre. Sir Charles Young's play still has a strong hold unon the affections of the rastidious New York theatre. Single public.

"Honer la Honte" will begin the fourth week of its run at Nibio's Garden on Monday night, it is a strong play, and it is well acted. The third act continues to chelt a great deal of appliance. Engene Osmond, who first played the part of the Judge in the court scene, has assumed the role created by Wilton Lackay, and gives considerable satisfaction. Mr. Terriss and Miss Millward play the leading roles.

The first week of "Shenandoah, "at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, called out the people as strongly as if there had been no interruntion of the New York run. Bronson Howard's play is duplicating its ancess at the Star Theatre, during its first and second montis there. People have been turned away from Proctor's and again two box-offices have been found necessary.

There will be a number of changes in the pro-

and again two lox-omees have been found necessary.

There will be a number of changes in the programme at Dockstader's next week. The comedian will resume his place at the end for the first time this season. He will sing a new topical song entitled 'it Could Not Occur in New York" and parodies on the songs "Then York and parolles on the songs "Then You'll Remember Me" and "With All Her Faults." There will be a new first-part finish, entitled "The World's Champions; or, Who Are the People ?" entitled "The World's Champions; or, Who Are the Popin" "At Worth's Paiace Museum, in East Fourteenth street, there will be the usual piethora of attractions next week. In the curio halls will be George Williams, the turtle boy; Zalia Damenti, the Greek snake-charmer; Isaliwin, the armiess man; Col. Fisher, a midget; Otto Pepjer, the man with two months; Kennard, a rattlesnake-charmer; the German Rose, a midget soubretter and the Mapitoba Indians, who begin the third week of their encampment at this house. On

the stage a vaudeville company will give hourly performances. In the company will be Moris Chevriel, a musician; Raffin, with his trained pirs and monkers; Earle and Hawley, dancers; Lettle Burke, singer and dancer; Frank Gay, and Janzini, juggier, acrobat and marieian.

Frank Goy, and Janzini, juggier, acrobat and macician.

The first production of a military burlesque entitled. Our Army and Navy will be seen at Koster & Ball's concert hall on Monday. It will introduce camp and bivones scenes, and the assemily of the Seventh and Twenty-second regiments, Old Guard, United States Marice, Regular Arms, Atlanta Guard and Grand Army of the Republic. On the specialty programme will be Mile. Garetta, Sherman and Morrissey and F. W. Dale.

"Captain Swift," which was played 300 times at the Haymarket Theatre, London; 300 times at the Haymarket Theatre, New York, and 150 times in Boston, will be presented at the People's Theatre next week. Arthur Forrest will appear in the title role, played at the Natisson Square by Manrice Barrymore. He will be supported by Manrice Barrymore. He will be supported by Manrice Barrymore.

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At Tony Pastor's next week the programme will include Frank Cu-hman, newro comedian; Frank Bush, dialect comedian, fludoiph, the man-flute; Miss Mille Hylton, Miss Susce Rusell, a baild-singer; the Graham sister, the French troupe of bicyclists, skaters and grocesques, Miss Isabells Ward, Frot. Elmere Ransom, the popular magician, and "the only" Tony Pastor.

Ransom, the popular magician, and the Salvini has but one week more at Palmer's Salvini has but one week more at Palmer's Theatre. That week legins Monday night and will include four performances. Salvini has a tour of twenty weeks mapped out, and this will not permit of a return engagement in New York. On Monday "Othello" will be given; Wednesday, "The Gladiator: Thursday, "Samson," and at the Saturday matinee, othello," This afternoon "Samson will be presented.

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Primrose and West's Minstrels will make their first appearance in this city this season at the Grand Orecz-House, on Monday evening. The company is said to be exceptionally strong, and a performance is promised entirely different from any heretofore given. Among the many from any heretofore given. Among the many well-known artists appearing on the programme are Bol Slavin, listrace Fagan, George Powers. Thos. Ledacs, the Big Four, Barber, the Wonder of the Bievele, the Westons, Hurisy and Van Anken, together with a singing element of power and quality, and a score of dancers. Primrose and West appear at each performance as usual. Their work is marked by the eleverness and relinement that has piaced them in the front rank of medern ministrelsy. The ward-robe and stage-settings are most elaborate. The company have had a highly successful season thus far, and the result of their coming engagement at the Grand will no doubt be eminently satisfactory to them.

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At the Gaicty Museum, No. 138 Bowers, there will be plenty of attractions next week, including the two-lenged horse. Capt. Annett, "the unluckiest man in the world," the mysterious closet, and a grood stage show. The Gaicty is keeping well shead with the numerous other museums now in the city. Competition is brisk.

The Oriental Theatre at No. 113 and No. 11314 The Oriental Theatre at No. 113 and No. 1139 Bowery will be opened this evening. A sangs-tional drama will be presented and there will be a variety programme in which the names of many Bowery favorites are included. The prices will be popular, beginning at 10 and ending at

sill be popular, beginning and the street of cents.

At H. R. Jacobs Third Avenue Theatre Edwin Arden will end his engagement in "Barred Out" to-night, and on Monday the popular stars, James Hardie and Sara Von Leer, will begin an ongagement, presenting a well-known frontier drama. Mr. Hardie and Miss Von Leer are liked among the petrous of H. R. Jacobs theatre. Their work is always conscientious and vigorous. Heatres. Their works museums have done big and vigorous.

Both of Mr. Doris's museums have done big business this week, and judging from the bills presented for last week it is safe to predict good

presented for inst week it is safe to predict good business also.

At the Eighth avenue house the big Naucke Brother's Tentonic giants), are held over. They will appear in clouds of tulle, doing a buriesque bailet dance. Col. Detrich Ulph, the midget, will be maitre de ballet, and the fun will be upprovious. Barnello, the fire flend, will be seen at the Third avenue house consuming the devouring element, while Carcross and Dixie's Minstrells will be entertaining 'de folks' downstairs. Good stage shows and first-class curie-hall attractions will be at both Doris houses for the week.

Brooklyn Theatres.

The small boys of Brooklyn will be in their element next week, for N. S. Wood, so long known as the boyactor, will be at Jacoba' Brooklyn Theatre presenting Charles Gayler's melodrama entitled "Out in the Streets." The play deals with life in the great metropolis and shows Mr. Wood in a heroic part. There will be some easily recognizable stage pictures, including views of Wall street, Eaxter street, Fulton Market, a ward in a New York hospital and the exterior of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The Emma Juck English Overs Company will

The Emma Juch English Opera Company will begin a series of four performances at the Academy of Music Monday evening, presenting Gonoud's yric drama 'Fanst.' Miss Juch will be heard in the roll of Marguerite, which show her voice to excellent advantage. Fanst will be in the hands of Charles Heilmondt, the tenor who last year achieved a triumpia at Barranth be in the hands of Charles Hedmondt, the tenor who last year achieved a triumph at Bayreuth Wagner testival. Mr. Hedmondt will be heard Monday evening for the first time in Brooklyn. Others of the company are Emelina Bennic Sereno, Selma Kronald, Clara Jaeger, Frank Petri, Alonzo Stoddard, Franz Vetta. The repertoire for the engagement is: Tuesday evening, "Bohemian Girl; Wednesday evening, "Carmen," Miss Juch will appear at each performance.

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In "Wife for Wife," which John A. Stevens will present at the Grand Opers-House next week, the scenes are laid in the South, a country rich in dramatic possibilities. Mr. Stevens has won golden opinions from Brooklyn theatre-goers by his excellent acting in his first success." Unknown." and his Brooklyn friends will undonbtedly watch with keen interest this latest venture. He has gathered some clever people in his company, which includes Raymond Holmes, Logan Paul, Eva Mountford and Tessie Butter.

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The first half of next week at the Amphion will be devoted to an elsborate production of Conquest and Merritt's melodrama. "Mankind." which was so well received a few weeks ago at the Grand Opera-House. The company is practically the same as seen at the Grand Opera-House. Beginning Thursday evening the Emma Juch English Opera Company will present the following, operas: Thursday evening. "Faust; "Friday evening." "Thursday evening." Saturday matince. "Poshilion of Longumean." and Saturday evening. "The Bohemian Girl." A dual role will be played by Annie Pixley at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre during the week to come, when she will present for the first time in Brooklyn Geo. H. Jessop's comedy. "22 Second Floor." The two characters sustained by Miss Pixley are an actress from the London Frivoity Theatre and a New York society woman. In the former role she is enabled to introduce a number of sonis and dances, and in the latter to distalay an elaborate collection of Paris-made gowns. A not unimportant member of the company is a "live" beby.

pany is a "hive" baby.

There will be a new candidate for public favor in Brooklyn next week. Charles Arnold comes at the head of Clay M. Greene's comedy drama entitled." Hans the Boatman." He is a comedian of the Emmett school, who will be remembered by Brooklyn theatre-goers as having supported Winnie Palmer for several seasons. "Hans the Boatman." is an interesting play, in which humor and pathos are happily blended. Some of the access are laid in the Adirondacks, and are said to be gens of the scene-painter's art.

A week of melodrama is promised the sateons. A week of melodrama is promised the patrons of Jacobs New Lyceum Theatre next week, when Hamilton Harris, who is now bringing a successful week's basness to a close at the Brooking Theatre, will present Sims & Pettitus melodrama. "In the flanks." Mr. Harris has some elaborate scence effects and introduces a clever revolving scene in the fourth act, where the scene depicting an interior of an English prison is instantly changed to a street scene. The same excellent company will assist.

Fred C. Bryant, who for a long time weeked.

Fred C. Bryant, who for a long time worked with J. C. Hoey in successful vandeville entertainments, has joined fortunes with Dan D. Polk and will appear next wrek at Zipp's Casino in a musical act which comes highly recommended. Polk a ciever manipulstor of the banjo and Bryant of the cornet. Next week's bill includes also the names of Ed Parker, a well-known tenor; Margie Webb, Marie Bartlett and Prof. Kirchner's orchestra in popular and operatic geins.

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